

age. She attempted to lay the blame on the younger children so the court placed her on probation in the custody

COLORADO'S GOVERNOR.

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of the infant during his entire trip, so decided on a desperate move. He hap-pened to notice a man standing beside

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SALT LAKE DELEGATES.

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Company for Breach of Contract.

day afternoon in Parley's canyon. General Secy, von Voght of the Inited Society of Christian Endeavor

he newspapers, and resigning whe to the newspapers, and resigning when the time came to stand firm, then seek-ing re-election at the hands of "the boys" again. Under their rule the guard ran down hill steadily, and now Il those men are out of the service, 'hey have been out intermittently for long time, and this time it is thought hey will stay out. the escape of the support gas. It was stated by the men in charge of the new improvement, that it is similar to the methods employed at the Anaconda smelters and can be depended upon to make a large saving. It was further stated that it will eliminate about half TODAY'S ELECTION. Lieut.-Col. Lund was today elected colonel, but as a military proposition there was no other possible candidate with a claim on the position. Former Adjt.-Gen. Sam C. Park was discussed of the gas. Adjt.-Gen. Sam C. Park was discussed as a candidate, and a boom was start-ed in his favor. It did not receive great support however. Capt. Webb was also discussed, but his resignation has nothing to do with his failure to get the position. AT THE BINGHAM. In the Bingham Consolidated smelter Manager McVichie showed the party improvements of a similar nature which will cost, it was stated, about \$60,000. get the position. A charge was exploited in a morn-ing paper this morning, that the elec-tion of a colonel was carried on secret-ly. The record of the adjutant-gener-al's office, however, show that every man entitled to vote received notice of the charge mark at advance in which we AT THE UTAH. At the Utah Consolidated, however, At the Utah Consolidated, however, the most elaborate plant is being in-stailed. It is partly completed, and one feature of it is employed new, and is preventing the escape of a largo amount of dust. In principle it em-ploys some of the theories put forth by E. A. Pascoe, the veteran Utah excitorment who alleges that be has e election last Monday, in which no-ce he was instructed to forward his vote by today. Today at noon, as pub-lished in the order, the sealed ballots, one of which every officer in the regi-ment was entitled to cast, were opened by a board of officers in the office of by E. A. Pascoe, the veteran Utah smelterman, who alleges that he has solved the problem. Like his device, it consumes the slag dump, and uses wa-ter to dissolve the gas, although the method of application is very different. On the horizontal flue, just before the chimney is reached, the smoke is ar-rested in its progress, and sent over a series of contrivances which pick up much of the dust, and now an exten-sion is being completed, which will han-dle the gas. The smoke will be forced into a chamber in which are a number of shelves to collect the dust, and at one corner, slag and water will be ad-mitted, the slag in a "woolly" condition e adjutant general. In speaking of the election Acting Adjt-Gen. Geoghegan said that Col. Lund has been an untiring and devoted officer since his first connection with the guard, and that he has always kept the records and accounts in a suitable manner, as well as displayed ability as a line officer. His election should be followed by an upward movement in the regiment that will finally bring the infantry service into line as a creditable organization. mitted, the slag in a "woolly" condition which is made by forcing it into cold water when first forming.

vice president; William Schansenbach, second vice president; Theodore Schansenbach, secretary and treasurer. first visited and here a davice was be-ing built as a supplementary flue by which it is planned to stop the flue dust The company is engaged in the whole sale and retail liquor and grocery busion its way out the chimney and save its value to the smelter. An arrangement ness at Ogden. of hoppers inside of an extension to the flue is intended to catch the dust, * * * Today's local bank clearings amouni-ed to \$705,938.96, as against \$351.168.85 for the same day last year. The clear-ing house manager remarks that last year seems to have been an off year. which can then be drawn off at the bot-tom, and smelted in a special furnace being built for that purpose. No water is used, nor any scheme, in fact, to stop the escape of the sulphur gas. It was NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

sources, is that certain officers rain things in the guard rather fast and loose. They got into careless habits with their accounts, and at every crisis were found doing things that solders never do-carrying tales of the service to the newspapers and sold we have

. Young, probation officer. After ing the other children Judge Brown allowed them to go.

----SUMMER COLDS.

Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide Cold Cure, removes the cause, Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. Ec.

GIRL DISAPPEARS.

County Attorney Reports That Officers Cannot Locate Her.

The case of the State of Utah against Thomas Winch, which was set for trial But He Soon Loaded the Helpless Infant today before Judge Armstrong, was continued for the term by the court this morning upon motion of Dist. Atty. Loofbourow. Winch is charged with adultery and the cause for the continuand Martha Lake the principal witness in the case. County Attorney Christen-wen made an affidavit that she could not be found and that the state could not prove the corpus deliet without The continuance was granted over bjection of the attorney for the defense. From all indications it is probable that the case will be dropped, as it is not likely that the girl will ever appear in court against Winch, who is her brother-in-law.

MAULED AT MIDNIGHT.

Victim of Young Hoodlums Calla on Police for Protection and Will Get 1t.

A much battered boy was Johnny Bell who lives on Paxton avenue, near West Temple and Ninth South streets, when he appeared at the office of the chief of po fee this morning to tell how he had been thumped at midnight by a crowd of real oad boys. When informed that he would have to appear in person against the boys be decided to forego having them arrest-

To the "News." however, he told the story of his fight, evidences of which re-bush in the shape of a badly dumages optic. He is employed at the Alts club and was returning home on a bloycle i midnight. As no turned down Pax avenue from West Temple streat wheel he said, was knocked from un him, and seven boys, who stepped of the darknows, proceeded to beat 1 up, each one of them hitting him, we thave hold bus free four or of the b own Paxto ap, each one of them hitting others held him fast. Only on others held him fast. recognized and this was tran recognized and this was tran-e, who lives on Paxton avenue, the employed at the Aita clu is also em When asked it there had b to between him and Hope splained that yesterday

the club." He, Bell d couldn't and the man, who made the r finding what board." Hope, he could the things, and blaming Bell for R. nati agains and planned the night a gains and planned the night a lamaged. The boy will get palice protection all right, and if he is molested again of assailants will be made to feel the hand of the law.

HOSPITAL CLINICS.

Dr. Brown, Specialist, Will Give Them At St. Mark's and L. D. S.

greas, which meets at Portland from Dr. C. V. I. Brown of Milwaukee, Aug. 14 to 19, and to the National Irri-Wis, the noted specialist in the treatgation congress, which meets in the same city from Aug. 21 to 24. The same ment of harelip and cleft palate, arrived last ovening, from the west, and is at the Knutsford. He is spending most of the day, today, with Dr. Eller-beck mapping out clinical work in this sity, during his stay here, and getting at the history of a number of cases to be offered for treatment at his hands. asime city from Aug. 21 to 24. The same delegates will represent the city at both congresses. They are: Councilmen E. A. Hartenstein, A. F. Barnes, F. J. Hewiett, E. H. Davis, L. J. Wood, L. D. Martin and G. D. Dean and C. W. Penrose, John E. Hansen and L. M. Cannon. Cannon.

principal of the Darwin school of this Will be Here for One Day to be Encity, and 25 women school teachers tertained by Local Officals. who vesterday returned from the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, Or., had the car which they traveled in at-tached on a claim of \$1,000 for breach of contract. The teachers allege that the tourist company which they paid Governor McDonald of Colorado and his staff, accompanied by 150 or more

state officials and prominent citizens, will be in this city on the 20th inst., the tourist company which they paid \$155 each for the round trip agreed to furnish full course dinners and first class sleeping accommodations on the car. Instead of these, they allege that they were fed on bacon, beans, fried potatoes and breakfast foods, and that the car was old and "stuffy." en route to the Portland fair. They will spend the day here and be entertained by state and city officials. ----GAVE ALBERT THE BABY.

CANADIAN RAILROAD.

They Make Reduction in Rates on Exports of Grain.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 11 .- The railroad The strenuous efforts of a couple from committee yesterday ordered the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific railways to make reductions in export grain from Richfield to catch the southbound train on the Rio Grande yesterday morning make reductions in Capter spain from points in Ontarlo to Montreal. Grain product rates will also be reduced. The rates will be equal to those charged on export grain from western states by way of Montreal. The rates from caused Albert C. Matheson, clerk in the office of State Supt. of Schools Nelson, some little embarrassment, and ay of Montreal, The Falles Hold fontreal must be on the Philadelphia asis, while the New York basis athi-pplies via Portland, Me., and St. John, J. B. The effect of the reduction is to lace the Canadian miller on an equal for a few brief moments it looked as though he was going to have a strange infant thrust upon him to care for durfooting with the western miller ompetes with him for European mar-

NEW TOURIST SLEEPERS.

Salt Lake Route Institutes New Service On its Line.

infant thrust upon him to care for dur-ing his trip to Provo. Mr. Matheson was bound for Provo to register for the Uintah reservation op-ening and was standing on the rear platform of the last coach on the train. Just as it pulled out he policed a cou-ple running towards the coach making frankle efforts to stop the train or to get aboard. He noticed that the man had a bundle in his arms, but did not know that it was a real live baby. Running breathlessly along beside the coach the man poked the bundle at Mr. Matheson and exclaimed "For goodness sake take that," His anxiety to get on the train appealed to Albert, so he obligingly took the bundle and found to his dismay that it contained a baby. The man and his wife were trying to keep up with the train and The San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake road has instituted a through tourist car service which will add argely to the accommodation of its atrons. It will go into effect tonight atrons. & Rio Grande will arrive on No. 1. This will increase the tourist car sertrying to keep up with the train and to get on. The race was kept up for nearly a block and the efforts of the vice between Denver and Los Angeles, made necessary by the increased travand which will give tourists coming et and which will give tourists coming both ways time to see the sights in Sait Lake. The new service is to be follow-ed by an extended service on daily trains as far east as Omaha. By this time the train was going at a pretty lively rate, so Mr. Matheson had visions of being the sole custodian

RAILROAD WRECK.

Oregon Short Line Has Aceident in Idaho.

pened to notice a man standing beside the track a little ahead of the coach so when the train got even with the fellow, he thrust the child into his arms with a statement very similar to that of the father of the infant when he gave it to Mr. Matheson. The man took the child all right, but with the assistance of several other men the coule was literally throws onto What might have been a very bad wreck occurred on the Oregon Short Line in Idaho yesterday. It happened shortly after midnight seven miles be-yond Glenn's Forry, and resulted in the solition of two locomotives and the couple was literally thrown onto the train, and the child was handed to freight cars.

Passenger train No. 1 of the Over-land limited, which was running in two sections reached Glann's Ferry behind them just as they gained a foothold on the steps of the rouch. It was learned by Mr. Matheson that the cousections reached Glenn's Ferry behind time. The first section received orders saying the track was clear and pro-reeded on its way. Seven miles from the bottom of Medbury Hill a freight train was met which was fortunately seen by the engineer of the passenger in time to put on the air brakes and reverse the engine after which he and ple was bound for Richfield, and that their tickets expired yesterday, so it In time to put on the air brakes and reverse the engine, after which he and his fireman jumped. The freight engine crew did not see the passenger in time to get their train under control, but both jumped and escaped injury. The passengers were badly shaken up and much frightened but none were burt.

Mayor Morris Names Them for Two Congresses at Portland. Mayor Morris today appointed 10 delut none were hurt. gates to represent Salt Lake City at the Trans-Mississippi Commercial con-

The engines were hard, The engines were badly wereked, and the freight cars were broken into splinters. Upon investigation it was found that the accident was due to a mistake made by the operator at Mountain Home, who gave the freight train crew incorrect orders.

Reduced Excursion Rates

Chicago, Aug. 11.-The executive com-mittee of the Western Fassenger asso-ciation, at a meeting held yesterday, recommended to the association that the roads may run one visitors' excur- | Sait Lake day.

Chicago, Aug. 11 -- Ernest E, Cole, has come west from Boston, and is taking a vacation on a ranch hear Idaho Falls. He is to be the orator at next month's convention of Utah Christian Endeavor.

The management of the D. A. & M. society is concluding negotiations with the San Pedro people for the laying of a double track into the state fair grounds. The secretary says that the new building will be ready for occu-nerey at the combing state fair pancy at the coming state fair.

The contract for the superstructure of the First Methodist church was to have been let this morning, at the opening of the bids, but the chairman of the church building committee has been called suddenly to Kansas City and until his return nothing can be done

Four case of smallpox were reported to the board of health yesterday after-noon, three of which are in the family of P. J. Sanders, residing at 951 east First South street. Three of his chli-days a daughter and to see a dren, a daughter, aged 10 years, a son aged four years and an infant aged eight months, are afflicted with the disease. The other case is that of Ver-non C. Mitchell, aged 24 years, residing at 1179 Iola avenue.

Lorenzo Snow, Jr., returned to Salt, Lake last night, after a trip down the Atlantic coast to South American points. He called at the "News" this morning to outline his trip, and stated that it was a remarkable and unleas that it was a remarkable and unique one, that carried him over 30,000 miles and into strange experiences. He left Sait Lake in April, and after doing the south Atlantic visited American cities en route home,

B. M. Young, president of the Young Family association, has issued a call for all members of the Young family to a short program will be rendered.

Agnes W. Fitzgerald filed suit for di vorce in the district court today against Matland J. Fitzgerald on the grounds of deseration and failure to provide. They were married in this city on Sept. They were married in this city on Sept. 21, 1901, and it is alleged that defend-ant deserted plaintiff on Sept. 1, 1903, and ever since has falled to support her. Plaintiff asks that an equitable share of their proctry be set aside to her as allmony, and that she have judgment for costs of court and attor-ney's fees and that she he allowed

ney's fees, and that she be allowed ume her maiden name, Agnes

TO HELP UTAH DAY. Commercial Club Desirous of Having

Good Celebration at Portland.

There is a movement on foot in the Commercial club to gather a concensus of opinion in the matter of having the club take an active hand in helping celebrate Salt Lake day, Aug. 26 next, at the Portland fair. The management of the club would be pleased to have members express their opinions at as early a date as possible so that it may be known what can be done. There is a proposition to secure a special Pullman and diner, and leave for Portland on the night of the 24th inst., which will bring the party into Portland in time fo the celebration; returning at a specified

time, or at pleasure. In any event, the Commercial club proposes to take some active step in the way of helping along the celebration of



Record at the local office of the weather ureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. oday:

Barometer reading at 5 a.m., 25.616 nohes; temperature at 6 a.m., 64 de-rees; maximum, 63; minimum, 62; mean, 4, which is 2 degrees below normal. FORECAST TILL & P. M. SATURDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Fartly cloudy and warmer tonight and WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Precipitation occurred over portions of the plateau region. Rocky mountain slope, upper Missouri, Mississippi and Ohio val-leys, lake region. Gulf and Atlantic states and Assimbola. It was raining this morning at Cincinnati and Buffalo. Thunderstorms were quite general. Heavy rainfall was reported at Asheville, 1.00 how Tomperature changes were canced. I was reported at Asheville, 1.0 Comperature changes were general

R. J. HYATT, Local Forecastar, YESTERDAY'S MAXIMUM TEM-PERATURES.

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HOW IT WORKS.

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As the sing and which hild which the sul-smoke, the water forms with the sul-phur gas, the acid which now does so much damage outside of the smelters, and this acting on the sing takes out its

tron and other metals, and the water which escapes at the bottom is not pol-

on the slag.

This improvement is to cost, it was Western Union stated, \$125,000, and when completed, should it be a success, will be one of the biggest improvements of recent PARRATT-Mary Wardrope Parraty, wife of Prof. D. W. Parraty, gave birth to a son this morning. Mother and child well. years to the smelting industry. It will also bring the long sought relief, and probably cause the termination of the injunction suit now awaiting trial.

Widow Insane with Corpse TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Peorla, Ill., Aug. 11 .- Edward Drouin, formerly a wealthy and influential merobant of Philadelphia, is dead in this city. Drouin married the daugh-ter of the late S. H. Thompson, a wealthy wholesale grocer of Peoria, and

since been lost. When found, his wife, driven insane by the death of her HAMMOND TYPEWRITERS, NEW and second-hand. Supplies, repairs, etc. H. N. Winter, 49 Main St. Tel. 267-8.





all members of the Young family to meet in a reunion at Calder's park Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 5 o'clock p. m. The reunion is to be of the descendants of John, Joseph, Phineas, Brigham and Lorenzo Young, and will be for the purpose of "having an informal good time." Members of the family will bring their lunch to the park, and after dinner a short program will be for.